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Among the most acceptable gifts are
**Clocks, Cut Glass, China
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Guaranteed Clocks

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Gift-givers should see the big assortment of clocks in this sale before selecting a present.

2.50

Cuckoo Clocks.
Gold-plated Clocks.
Rose Gold Clocks.
Silver White Clocks.
Mahogany Clocks.
Brass Clocks.
Bronze and Old Ivory

The Ever Popular Cuckoo Clock, 2.95

2.85
Worth
\$1.50.

See What Displays
of Clocks!

(Clocks 12-18" high, only \$2.00)

**Silver
Combination Set**



6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table
spoons, 6 tea spoons,
butter knife, sugar shell,
cold meat fork, gravy
ladle, pie knife, and
berry spoon in fitted



**ENLARGED
DETAIL**

DETAIL
OF
PATTERN

A black and white illustration showing a glass filled with a liquid and a bowl containing a solid substance, possibly a dessert or a small dish. The glass is on the left, and the bowl is on the right.

Rick Cut Glass Water Set. Like cut, consisting of 2-pt. pitcher, and 2 glasses. Complete. In plateaus. All four... **\$3.99**

BIGGEST VALUE YET.

match, reduced from **\$4.45**
\$7.50 to **\$4.45**
For 7 Pieces of Cut Glass.

Fine English Porcelain Breakfast Set, extra fine grade, popular Blue Willow Pattern, made by the well-known Ridgway



Company. Set consists of 27 pieces, as follows: 6 Coffee Cups and 6 Saucers, 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Large Oatmeal Dishes, 4 Fruit Saucers and 1 Large Cereal Dish. Complete for 27 pieces **\$3.49**



Genuine India Leather Plated Bag, like cut, with four fittings, consisting of mirror, purse, hair oil holder, and perfume



Nickel Plated Brass Saucepan. Lid.

Ivory handle carving set. Lad-
ders, Pray & Clark steel set con-
sists of knife, fork and steel
in lined case. Reduced **\$1.79**
to **99c**

Fine Cut Glass Bon Dish, like cut, 6-inch size, with and without handles, assorted designs. **99¢**



Imported China Chocolate Set.

like cut, consisting of chocolate pot, with 6 cups and saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, Haviland shape; imported to sell for \$1.75. **99c**

Vorenberg's special... **99c**

lorgnette or coin purse. Reduced from \$1.00. Special **39c**

Removable Value in a Solid Gold Shell Ring, in Tiffany setting, like col. guaranteed for five years, set with the quality of brilliant topaz, emeralds, in sapphires, ruby, amethyst, emerald and topaz and white brilliants, look like diamonds. This quality stone is

39c

OUR POPULAR LEAD BLOWN INITIAL TUMBLERS.

This glass is the 9-oz. size, including your initial in the Old English design. This is the

59c

For 3 Pieces.

 price of a plain glass tumbler. Voren-
berg's special 59c Doz.
We have all initials on hand.

\$2.00 Umbrellas for 99c

Value About Double American Safety Umbrellas

Note description, color, and quality of goods. Ladies' 28 and gentlemen's 28 sizes. Guaranteed rain proof and fast in color.

These umbrellas are made by one of the best manufacturers in New York, and combine quality, style and price.



CAMBRIDGE PROGRESSIVES, 'WISE' TO G. O. P. TRICK FOR DALLINGER

Congressman Deitrick's Friends, Also Quick to See Plot, Renew Work for His Re-election.

By the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S
POLITICAL EDITOR.

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DEMAND DEITRICK LEAD.

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PAPERS FOR DEMOCRATS.

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Claims Saving Without Lay-Off

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Episcopalian Club Host to Ministers

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Somerville Rector Plows Church Yard Parishioners Wield Picks and Shovels

RECTOR AND PARISHIONERS GRADING CHURCH YARD



Rev. John L. White, a plowman, and a number of parishioners, with axes and spades at work in front of Christ Episcopal church in East Somerville.

FULLER OUT FOR HOUSE ON RECORD PRISONER FREE BY DARING LEAP

The full moon was shining brightly over the sea when a small boat was seen to be making its way towards the shore. The boat was carrying a man who was a prisoner of the British. He had managed to escape from his captors and was now making his way back to his home.

Will Pay More for Their Complexion

The people of the world are now paying more for their complexion. They are doing this because they believe that a good complexion is a sign of good health and good character. They are now paying more for their complexion because they believe that a good complexion is a sign of good health and good character.

Knights as Hosts to Their Ladies

The knights of the realm are now acting as hosts to their ladies. They are doing this because they believe that it is their duty to care for their ladies and to make them comfortable. They are now acting as hosts to their ladies because they believe that it is their duty to care for their ladies and to make them comfortable.

Rheumatism A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

The cure for rheumatism is now being given by one who has had it himself. This man has found a way to cure himself and he is now giving the cure to others. He is doing this because he believes that everyone should have a chance to be cured of their rheumatism.

WARD 21 STRONG FOR 'JIM' KENNEY

His Record at State House Brings
Strong Support in His
Campaign.

WARD 21, which is one of the strongest wards in the city, is now supporting Jim Kenney for the State House. They are doing this because they believe that Kenney is a man who is worthy of the honor and that he is a man who is doing good work for the people of the United States.

JAMES T. KENNEY OF
WARD 21, CANDIDATE
FOR THE LEGISLATURE



Somerville Fight
on 'Pony Licenses'

The fight on pony licenses in Somerville is now in progress. The people of the city are now fighting to get rid of the pony licenses because they believe that they are a nuisance and that they are a waste of money.

Laugh At Dyspepsia

By Simply Using a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Any Meal
You Want to Eat.



It is almost impossible to get rid of dyspepsia without using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are made of natural ingredients and they are very effective in treating dyspepsia. They are now being used by many people who are suffering from dyspepsia.

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The Daily Boston American offers its readers a National Embroidery outfit at an unprecedented price.

Commence Clipping Coupons Tomorrow—Here's the Story:

You Will Find a Dated Coupon
Each Day in the Evening American:
Six Coupons (Consecutively Dated) and 68c entitle you
to this splendid embroidery pattern outfit

What You Get

- Over 200 Best Hot Iron Transfer Designs
- A New Style Embroidery Hoop
- Ten Skeins Assorted Silk and Floss
- All for Six 68c

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RUM BRANDY WHISKY and GIN
25¢
Port Wine +20c
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Whisky +50c
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EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE
Restores
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A True Tonic
is one that assists Nature.
Regular and natural action of
the stomach, liver, kidneys and
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fit, and this action is promoted by
BEECHAM'S PILLS
The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. At Boston, Mass.

TIGERS DEFEAT DARTMOUTH IN 16-12 TUSSE

Hanover Eleven Makes a Touchdown at the Very Close of the Game.

DARTMOUTH AND PRINCETON LINEUP

PRINCETON. N. J. Oct. 24.—In the first football game of the dull day Dartmouth went down to defeat at the hands of Princeton today. It was a 16 to 12 victory. Disastrous muffs and very poor kicking by Dartmouth enabled the Tigers to elude the second half yard by yard with the teams struggling evenly over the field. The last, and the most sensational, play of the game was a touchdown by Princeton at the very close of the game.

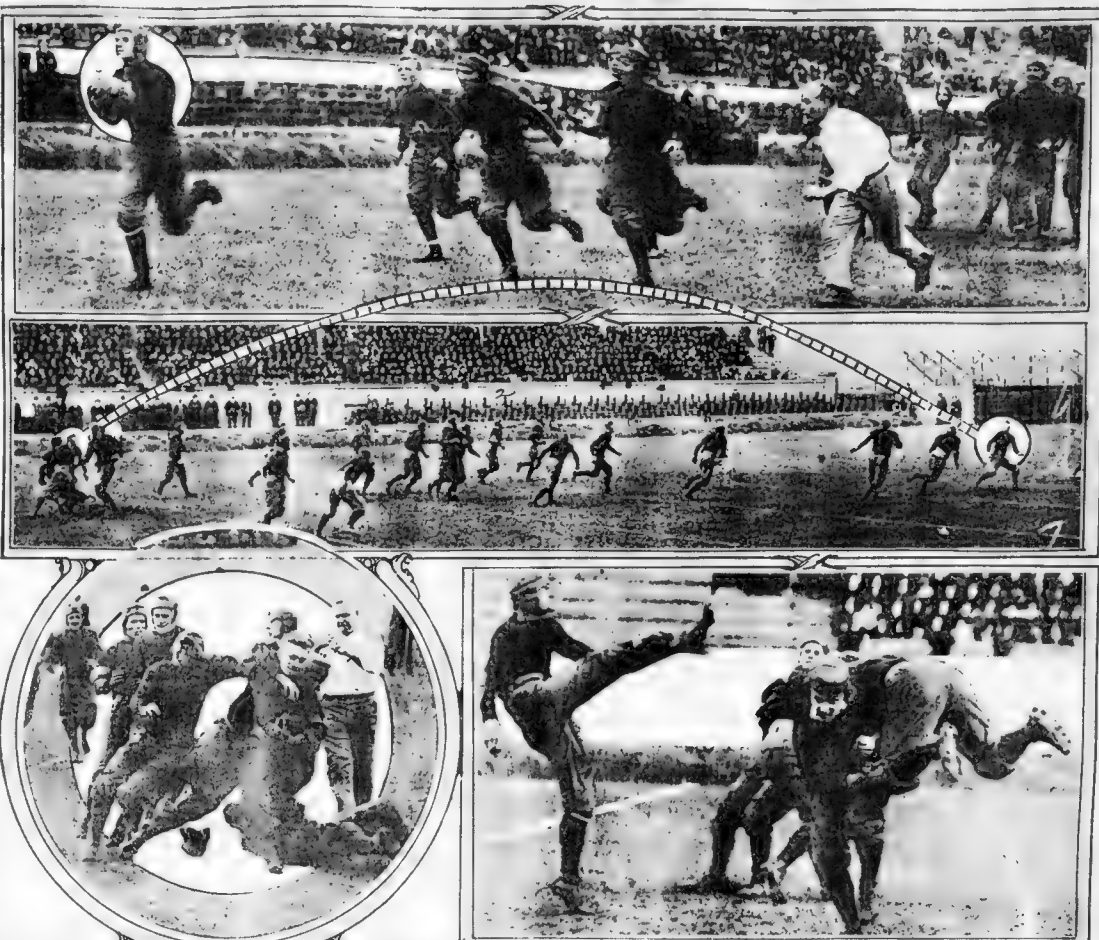
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ANOTHER PRINCETON SCORE.—With the Princeton team leading 16 to 12, the Princeton team scored again. The Princeton team scored again, making the score 22 to 12. The Princeton team scored again, making the score 22 to 12.

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Some striking feature plays at the Harvard-Penn State game yesterday. At the top Coolidge is shown catching a forward pass for Harvard's first touchdown—the first score against Penn State this year. In the centre, James of Penn makes a forward pass to Thomas and Tobin just before Penn's first touchdown. Lower left, Bradley stopped on Penn's 35-yard line. Lower right, a Harvard man cleverly blocking a Penn man who is diving to intercept a Harvard punt.



WILLCOX'S SENSATIONAL RUN HOLDS PENN STATE TO A TIE

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U. of Pittsburgh Too Fast for Georgetown.—The University of Pittsburgh defeated Georgetown today. The University of Pittsburgh defeated Georgetown today. The University of Pittsburgh defeated Georgetown today.

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Coach Yost's Men Downed by 20 to 6 Score—Western Team Shows Poorly.

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Haverhill Defeats Malden High, 13-7.—The Haverhill team defeated Malden High today. The Haverhill team defeated Malden High today. The Haverhill team defeated Malden High today.

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The Biggest Dollar's Worth

Callahan's Whisky

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

GALA OPENING AT ROXBURY STORE

B. F. Dutton Replies to Felicitations and Gives Mayor Credit for New Venture.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON BRANCH STORE AND VISITORS AT OPENING



In the group, left to right, are Mayor (left), Mayor of Roxbury, Councilor Alexander Dutton, of the Houghton company, Mayor Curley, Frank Dutton, president of Board of Trade, John C. Dutton, and, with the folded, George Dutton, son of founder of Houghton store. Seated in front of the group are the children of the Mayor and the children of the Dutton family.

MR. DUTTON GREETED the guests with a cordial welcome and a few words of explanation. He said that the store was the result of a long and arduous struggle, and that he was proud to have it open in Roxbury. He then turned to the Mayor and gave him a long and eloquent speech, in which he praised the Mayor for his efforts to improve the city and for his support of the store. The Mayor replied with a few words of his own, and then the guests were taken to a reception in the store.

The store is a two-story brick building, with large windows and a prominent entrance. It is located on the corner of the street and is the largest store in the neighborhood. The store is owned by the Houghton company, and is managed by B. F. Dutton. The store is open from 10 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening, and is open every day except on Sundays and holidays.

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PUBLIC MARKET FOR DORCHESTER

Mayor Announces Plan for Second Venture—Rush for Vegetables Yesterday.

LIVING level food such tremendous rush to the market yesterday. Mayor Farley announced that he had decided to open a public market in the city, and that he was going to start with a vegetable market. The market was opened yesterday, and a large number of people went to the market to buy vegetables. The market was very successful, and the Mayor was very pleased with the results.

Chief to Ask Probe of Blaze in Everett Bed Company's Plant

Two alarms were sounded for a fire in the first floor of the Everett Bed Company's plant, which is located on the corner of the street and is the largest bed company in the city.

The fire started in the first floor of the plant, and spread very rapidly. The fire department was called, and two alarms were sounded. The fire was extinguished, but the damage was very serious. The Chief of the fire department is going to ask for a probe of the blaze, to find out what caused it.

NEWPORT '30'S' PUT UP FOR SALE

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 25.—Nearly 100 of the '30's' of the Newport shipyard, which are the last of the Newport 'Thruway' built by the shipyard, are being put up for sale.

The shipyard has built these ships for the last 30 years, and they are now being put up for sale. The ships are in good condition, and they are being sold at a very low price. The shipyard is located in Newport, R. I., and it is the largest shipyard in the city.

300 Attend Whist Party at Vendome

Attempted to open the party at the Vendome Hotel, but the party was postponed until next week.

The party was held at the Vendome Hotel, and it was attended by about 300 people. The party was very successful, and the guests had a very good time. The party was postponed until next week, but it was held on the same day.

SOAP ON HAIR CAUSES DANDRUFF, SCALP GETS DRY, HAIR FALLS OUT

Get a 25 cent bottle of 'Dandere' Hair Cream. This cream is very good for the hair, and it will prevent dandruff and dry scalp. It will also make the hair grow faster, and it will keep the hair from falling out.

Music in Your Home

Dealers in Greater Boston. THE 1915 MODEL GRAFONOLAS NOW ON SALE. Music Entertains. Music Elevates. Music Educates.

The world's greatest artists will sing for you—The world's greatest instrumentalists will play for you—Listen to the wonderful operas, symphonies and overtures.

Dance the Latest Dances to the Music of the Grafonola. The Fox Trot, Lula Falo, Ta Tao, One-Step, Hesitation Waltz, etc.

Three Popular-Priced Columbia Instruments. \$5 Will Put One in Your Home.

The Favorite 50.00. A New Columbia at a New Price. The Meteor 17.50.

The Jewel 35.00. This new 'Jewel' 'Jewel' has the real Columbia tone, the tone that has made Columbia famous.

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Music in your own home—that's the idea. No one thing gives so much pleasure to so many people for so long a time and at so little cost—all Columbia talking machines will play Victor Records.

Columbia Leader Outfit \$78.90. Columbia Jewel Outfit \$38.90. Columbia Favorite Outfit \$68.90.

Take case and twelve Columbia Records a week. \$3.00 Down—\$1.00 a Week.

DAILY CONCERTS AT OUR STORE.

Take, Managery or Mission case and twelve Columbia Records a week. \$3.00 Down—\$1.00 a Week.

Disc Record Cabinets. Disc Record Cabinets. Exactly the same as the Disc Record Cabinets, but at a lower price.

THE POPULAR SOUND OF THE WAR. "IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY". Everybody's playing it now—the best record of the year. Come in and we'll play it for you—Columbia double disc 65c.

WE KEEP OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK.

Don't Talk War. Talk Business.

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Steady Work
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Frank Palmer Speare,
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MRS. G. H. EAMES
717 Boylston St.
WANTED Experienced
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OFFERS all equipment for sale, such as
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Only first-class workers need apply
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MEN WANTED
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COLUMBIA AUTO SCHOOL

GLAZIERS
12 Auto Lessons, \$10
7 AUTO LESSONS—\$5.
House to House Canvasers

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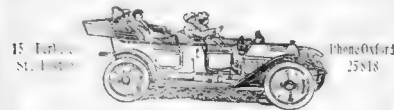
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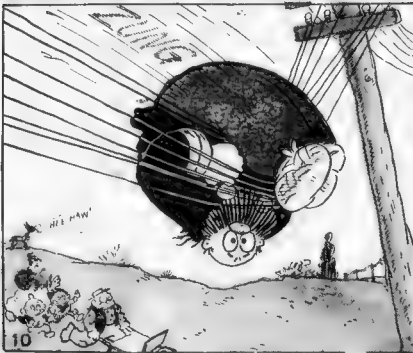
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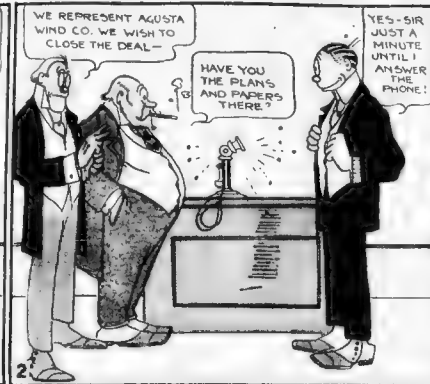




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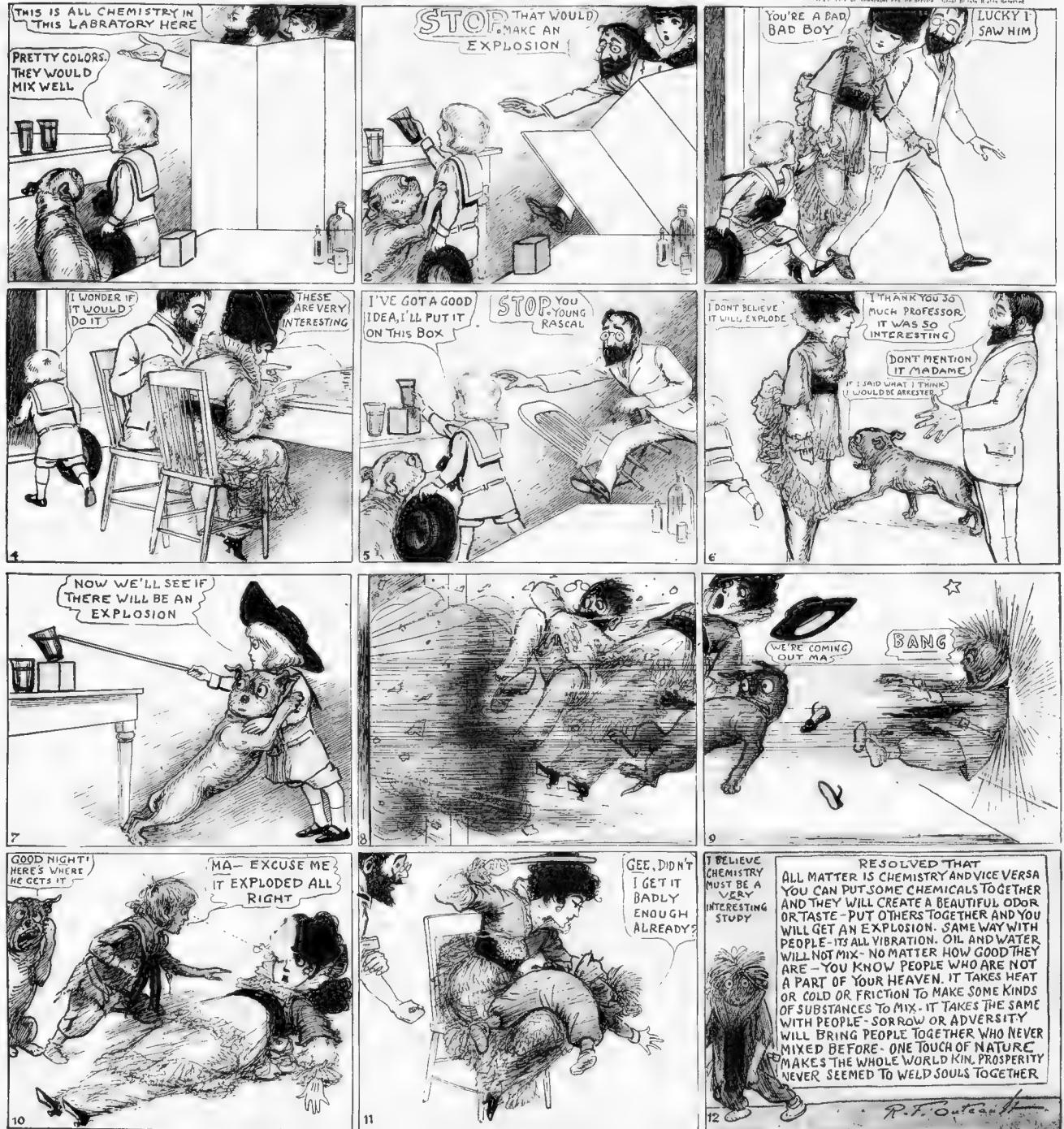
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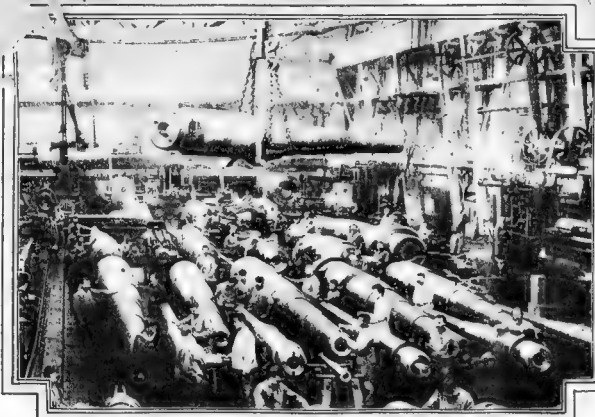


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Which Will Win?**

IT is a strange thing that in the great European war one side personifies its destroying force as a charming young woman and the other as a venerable old gentleman.

It is "Bertha Krupp" who fights for the Germans and "Papa Creusot" who fights for the French. The German soldiers often say "Bertha is talking amicably" when they hear the shriek of the terrible Krupp guns and the French soldiers say "Papa Creusot is giving the Germans a lesson." Of course everybody knows that Bertha Krupp is the principal mistress of the great Krupp gun works at Essen, probably the greatest establishment of its kind in the world. The name "Papa Creusot" is really taken from the place—Le Creusot—where the French guns are made. The family that controls the French works is named Schneider. This name does not appeal to the French soldier, because it is German, and so he has invented the playful, affectionate title "Papa Creusot."



Some Man-Killers in the Krupp Works. This is Just a Little Corner of the Enormous Plant.

Nearly every modern war is a struggle they make at home they would scarcely be reduced to the population at all. When the Krupps succeeded in All over the world this interesting rivalry between "Bertha Krupp" and "Papa Creusot" goes on. Brazil uses Krupp monsters to the Turks the Creusot people did the same service for the neighboring Balkan States. Thus the two fictitious characters of the soldiers' imagination America, in fact, fight one another with enabled these two sets of semi-civilized people to massacre one another almost to extinction. Had they used the weapons kill.

Barbarous Asiatic States just awakened to civilized methods of warfare, are armed by "Bertha Krupp" and "Papa Creusot." Some day they may turn them against their inventors. The gun makers promise to furnish their own countries with superior weapons before that emergency arises. War is to-day largely a duel of artillery. The army that has inferior artillery cannot expect to win, however brave and de-

The Baroness von Bellen und Halbach, née-Bertha Krupp, Whose Father Left Her the Krupp Gun Works and Whom the Kaiser Married Safely to a Man of His Own Choice.

termined it furnished a vast amount of efficient field artillery to the Germans, but they have supplied the enormous siege guns that only could have enabled the Germans to smash the French forts opposed to them. These were 16-inch guns, and they were shipped to the army in the field with cement and other materials to make fixed emplacements for them. It required three railroad cars to carry one such gun, and Argentina has Creusot guns, alone could have enabled the Germans to It is reported of these big Krupp guns that during the siege of Liege they penetrated ten feet of cement and ten inches of crucible steel, the hardest kind made. The defenders of Liege resisted to the last, but "Bertha Krupp" simply beat everything to a pulp. The odor of the dead bodies in the forts was so powerful that men fainted when they faced it two hundred yards away. Whichever side wins it seems that both "Bertha Krupp" and "Papa Creusot" will profit enormously. It was shown some time ago that the Krupp works were spending \$200,000 a year to popularize the idea of war among politicians and writers. They are now reaping the benefit of this expenditure. "Papa Creusot" claims superior range and accuracy for his guns as compared with Krupp weapons of the same size. "Bertha Krupp" is particularly proud of the toughness and durability of her children.

The present war must be regarded as the crowning achievement of "Bertha Krupp." Not only have the Krupp works



Fuerstenstein, the Ples Castle, Where the Princess Is Reported to Be Virtually a Prisoner.

London, Oct. 17.—CONSIDERABLE anxiety is felt in the most social circles concerning the fate of Princess Henry of Pless, the beautiful and popular Englishwoman, married to a great German nobleman.

The Princess's husband is understood to have gone to the front in the German army, while her father and brothers-in-law and many of her other English relatives are fighting with the allied forces. The Princess was originally Miss Patricia Cornwallis West, daughter of Colonel and Countess West, and a member of a family that has been right at the top of British society ever since the late King Edward was at the height of his social fame. He thought Mrs. Cornwallis West the most extraordinary person he had ever known and her children are equally adored by all English society.

When she is likely as well a beautiful woman as her father, her path through life is constantly marked with exciting events. The Princess's sister is the Duchess of Devonshire, an equally beautiful and distinguished English noblewoman.

She has had a serious disagreement with her noble husband as was made known by the fact that he had been in London in the present war has been a constant source of worry.

The Duke who was formerly an officer in the Royal Horse Guards, went to the front with the Ninth Lancers at the beginning of the war. At the present time the British army was severely punished by overwhelming numbers of Germans, the Duke rescued Captain V. O. Grenfell, the well-known polo player, who was severely wounded and carried him to safety under a heavy fire. The general of the cavalry brigade in which the Duke was serving reported him for distinguished bravery.

The same general also made these remarks about the Duke: "Our men went through the British line as if it were a piece of paper. The Duke has established an unquestioned personal ascendancy over the enemy. The cavalry cannot resist us unless we are two or three times as numerous." The Duke has been a source of pride to his little family, but he has been a source of worry to his German relatives.

The Duke of Westminster himself is working as hard as he can making and collecting garments for the British soldiers in the field, especially warm underwear, which they will greatly need during the coming winter. She has turned her house into a headquarters for this kind of work. She has been repeatedly mentioned in the press for her patriotic and generous work.

The brother of the Duchess and of the Princess of Pless is George Cornwallis West. He was a British soldier in the early days of the war, the famous American woman, who was then a student at the University of London. Recently she married a divorcee, and he then married Miss Patricia Campbell, the brilliant actress. Young West has been made the subject of a few speculations on account of his penchant for mature wives, but his bravery and patriotism are beyond suspicion. He served in the War.

He was formerly a lieutenant in the Scots Greys. He returned to the front at the outbreak of the present war, but was soon promoted to the highest rank of a lieutenant of naval reserves organized for land service because there were none of these men that the navy needed. It is probable that he was sent to the front to strengthen the British force in the difficult position it occupied after the fall of Antwerp. It was once rumored that he was shot at by a spy.

Much of the news concerning the Princess and her family has been exaggerated and embellished in the German press, and it is not known whether the Princess of Pless is in Germany. No news has been received from the Princess for many weeks. It is not known whether she is in Germany, but it is believed that she is at the castle of Ples, an immense country estate in Silesia.

That was the last place from which she wrote to her friends in England. It is said that her surroundings were terrible, but did not get into details because all letters are opened by the German government, and any person of English birth in Germany is naturally subject to suspicion of being a spy.

The Princess said that her husband had not then gone to the front. It is believed that he must have done so since he is leaving her in a very pleasant position surrounded by hostile and excited persons and suspected of sending information to her British relatives.

Friends of the Princess believe that she is practically a prisoner in the great castle of Fuerstenstein. There are thousands of servants, tenants and dependents of the Prince to the castle and estate. All the men are or have been officers in the German army. They must look on the Princess as an enemy and an English spy.

The Princess is taken in by the fact that she is surrounded by one of them, and it is presumed that it is taken promptly to an army officer for examination here, and she is reported to never go out without being followed by spies and it is believed that she could not be allowed to go beyond the boundaries of her own estate if she tried to.

An English lady's maid in the employ of the Princess is said to have been taken to the front by the German army. The Princess's English brother-in-law, the Duke of Westminster, is taking advantage of his knowledge of Germany to assist the English in various underground ways and that she is supplying him with information.

One of the English newspapers shows the Princess's English brother-in-law, the Duke of Westminster, scattering about a loaded German cavalryman's shield and lance. This has naturally aroused great indignation among the German servants and possessors.

The Princess of Pless is a lieutenant colonel, a title of the German army. She is a member of the German aristocracy and has a military training like nearly all German noblemen.

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DISTRESSING PREDICAMENT OF THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS OF PLESS

Her German Husband at War with Her English Brothers, She Is Believed to Be a Prisoner in a Gloomy Castle Hemmed in by a Thousand Spies



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The Princess's Brother, Colonel G. Cornwallis West, Who Also Is Fighting Her Husband's Countrymen.

Three Recent Pictures in English Newspapers Which Have Greatly Embarrassed the Princess

- 1—Her Sister, the Duchess of Westminster, Making Clothes for the British Soldiers Fighting the Germans.
- 2—Her Brother-in-Law, the Duke of Westminster, Who Was Reported to be Distinguished Bravery in Action Against the Germans.
- 3—Her Brother, Colonel George Cornwallis West, Now Commanding a British Battalion Against the Germans.

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Real Human Nature in Flies, Ants and Dandelions.

PLANTS and animals are a good deal like human beings. Some are ambitious, some are indolent. Some attain prosperity, some remain miserably poor. Some are rascally individualists, others so strongly socialistic that they weaken themselves and their race.

"Nothing is more successful than the fly," says Professor A. S. Pearce, of the University of Wisconsin. "It is impossible to exterminate him. He adapts himself so remarkably to changing conditions that if he were wiped out, say, in the United States, he would find a breeding spot in some remote part of South America, where even Roosevelt has not penetrated."

The bee, too, is a remarkable creature, but likely to be the victim of specialization. The fly can live on anything, but the bee lives only on honey. The bee is on the road to destruction because it has no limited fly food, and if the supply of honey should be destroyed it would die, often when flowers over a large area have been killed by frost or drought, swarms of bees have been found dead.

The dandelion is a progressive. It is always up to some new wrinkle to preserve itself. It has lately developed a faculty for growing without being fertilized. It is full of improvisation. The banana is an example of the tide rich. It is always looking for a "man." It attaches itself to something so that it doesn't have to work for a living; all it does is to let the water bring food to it. But it has lost a great deal through this characteristic. It has lost sense of direction. It is full of improvisation. The banana is an example of the tide rich. It is always looking for a "man." It attaches itself to something so that it doesn't have to work for a living; all it does is to let the water bring food to it. But it has lost a great deal through this characteristic. It has lost sense of direction. It is full of improvisation.

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Ducks are remarkably co-operative, and so are pelicans. Often a flock of pelicans will swim in a circle, each one swimming toward the center, driving the fish before them until they get them into a convenient cove, where they devour them at will.

But the most complete communal life is that of ants. They make other ants serve as slaves to me of them have developed into doer-tenters. They have had heads, with which they plug up orifices. Friendly ants announce their presence by stroking the heads in a peculiar way, giving the password, as it were, and then are admitted. These ants even raise a type of mush room for their live.

The "gangbanger ants" are what Prof. Wheeler calls the "parasitic slave-makers." Here, also, we find gradations in the extent to which evolution has operated to produce greater or less evidence of co-operation on slaves for the discharge of the duties of the nest.

For instance, in the case of *Formica sanguinea*, a typical slaveholder of Europe, we find the ants living both in independent colonies and in nests where the service is slave-discharged.

And many ant communities are pestered by hoppers. About 1,500 varieties of parasites will prey upon ant communities have been found. These parasites, which make their living by preying on the ants, are very numerous. Some of them, however, are very beneficial to the ants, and some are very harmful. Some of them, however, are very beneficial to the ants, and some are very harmful.

But ants pay the penalty of this co-operation. Such co-operation means high specialization, and ants have to do only one thing, becoming in truth a slave-worker. Some little change in their environment would force a great many to drop out. Their usefulness would be ended.

The horse is another example of too much specialization. It has specialized too highly on speed. The worst thing that an animal can do is to be too successful, because if the conditions under which he lives change he suffers external nature. Look at the sabre-toothed tiger, once the mightiest and perhaps the only mammal of its day. It probably lived on the great tarts, until it killed off the turtles, and then it had to die.

The horse is the most successful creature so far, because he has kept his balance, but the worst thing about him is the horse size of his brain for it indicates that he has let himself grow too much in one direction. Biology teaches us that success is attained by keeping the power to improve; by going out and struggling, by not looking around for a man, but principally by not permitting oneself to grow into a rut.

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*How the Courageous Mrs.
Garland-Green of Boston Played
a Disastrous Rubber
with Cupid*

The Garland
Yacht
Barracouta
Upon
Whose

the Second Game with Currid Wa. F. Lynd

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Monkey Furs and the New Line

By Lady
Duff - Gordon.

Restaurant
Gown by
"Lucile"
Trimmed with
the New
Monkey Fur.
Purple
Tulle and
Brocade.

Charming Little Dance
Dress for a Young Girl.
Green Chiffon and
Satin. "Lucile" Model.

Gray Gabardine, Pleated at Sides of Skirt.
"Lucile" Model.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 39 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

BACK in New York and seeing all you bright and happy Americans makes it easier for me to forget Paris and my beautiful house in the Avenue Du Bois, where the salle de fetes is now rowed with beds of wounded soldiers, and my dogs that used to play around the tea tables of my Versailles pavilion are now probably sitting up begging to the overworked French commissariat staff, who are using it as offices.

One of the hardest things I ever had to do was to leave Paris, but every one has a duty, and mine was and is to retain in employment the hundreds of women who work for "Lucile," many of whom in England and France are already widows and fatherless.

In England we are booming a phrase, "Business as usual," its aim being to keep open all the firms who employ a large number of hands, and to persuade all they can to spend as much as they can to this end.

One of the accompanying costumes is of gray gabardine, pleated

at the sides of skirt; the bodice long waisted and tied around the hips. A flat hat, with a band of fur, accompanies it.

The charming little gown for a young girl, in pale green chiffon and satin. The skirt is draped and girdled with silver downers with gray satin tulle. In another picture on the page you can see the front view of this dress, with its sash and buttoned front.

Monkey fur is the most popular and smartest of trimmings.

Here is a restaurant gown of purple tulle trimmed with it. The broad sash is of blue and purple brocade, finished with a spray of flowers, an exact reproduction of those worn in the brocade. The hat has its encircling band of the same fur.

Still another new model is the panne afternoon gown, in golden brown trimmed with buttons, with girle and buckle of the same. A fur collar and cuffs of fox completes the whole effect. The new line has a

Front View of Gray Gabardine, Showing the Sash and Buttoned Front.

tendency toward more fulness, as you can see by these photographs. Skirts are baggie and more waisted. With this go larger girdles. There is much more fulness about the knees. There is more room for us to walk. Withal, I think that the present line is just as graceful as the more revealing one it has supplanted. The "buttoned down front" is a new note that is made possible by the new line. It is in reality, of course, a very old note. But so is the fulness. It is the art of fashion to take the old things and make them not only seem new but make them actually new. Just as life is nothing but old things constantly dipped into youth.

Panne
Afternoon
Gown
in
Golden
Brown.
"Lucile"
Model.

Why Carry More Than 150 Tons on Your Heart?

THE commonest cause of death is heart disease, and, according to many doctors, we are creating this deadly peril by our habits of living.

That the alarming increase of heart disease, due largely to the fact that in these strenuous days people do not lie down often enough and long enough to relieve the severe strain on the most important organ of the body, was the argument of Dr. G. Harlan Wells, of Hahnemann College, Philadelphia, in an address before the Bureau of Homoeopathy of the American Institute of Homoeopathy.

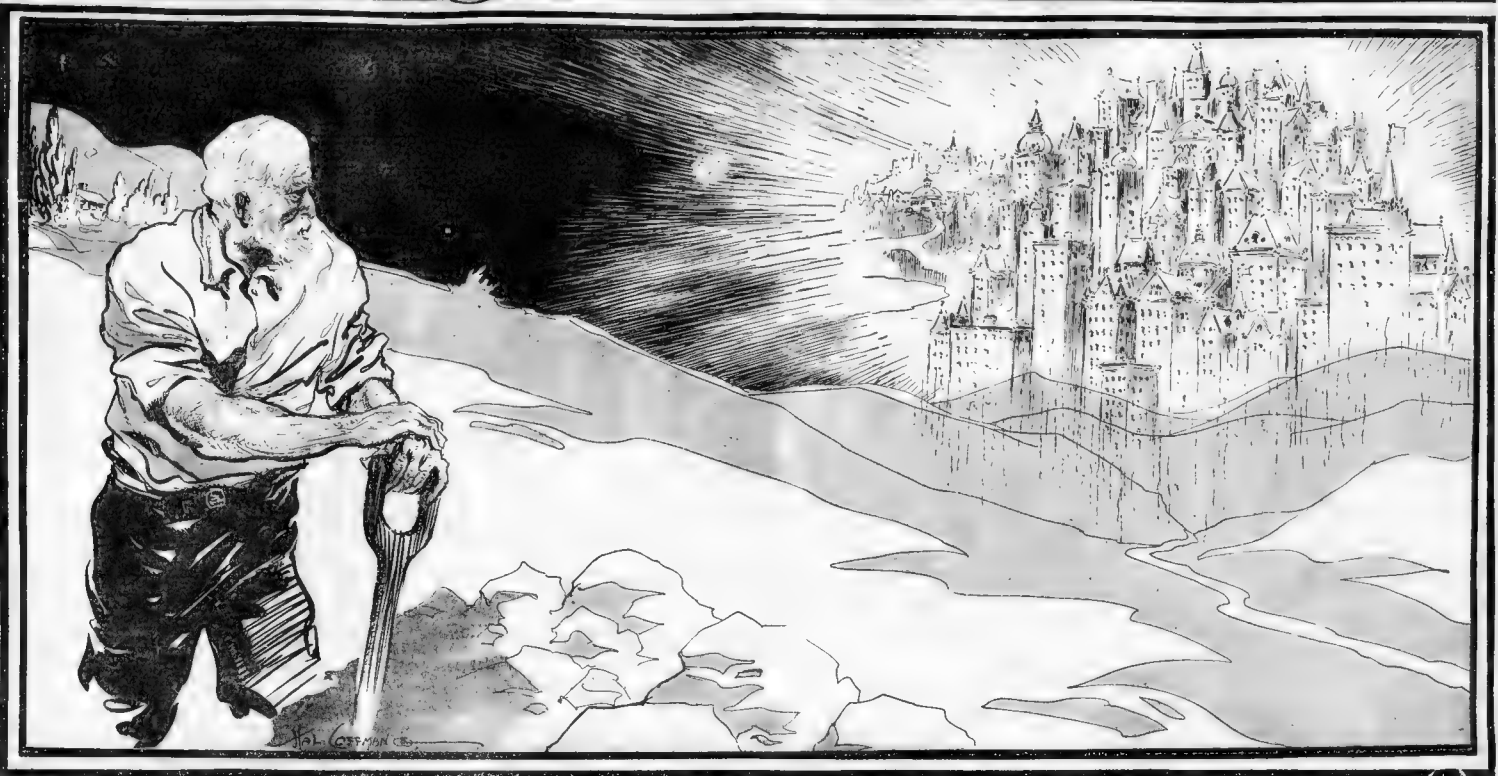
"Few people," said Dr. Wells, "stop to consider the terrific strain they put upon their hearts. Actually the organ lifts about 150 tons more than four feet from the ground during the average waking day of the ordinary human being. In earlier days the people lolled around at every opportunity. People of today fail to do this. They remain in an upright position for long periods and do nothing at all to relieve the strain on the heart.

"The savage usually lies flat on the ground when he eats. Every time he lifts he habitually sorends himself

flat on his back on the ground. Lolling around so that the heart would simply have to push the blood through the arteries and veins, instead of having to lift it, would relieve the swelling feet and legs which are one of the first signs of heart trouble. It would allow the blood which has become settled in one point to become redistributed and revived. People would do well if they would manage to lie down for an hour in the afternoon at a point midway between their waking hour and the time they retire for the night."

A number of men of affairs whose business keeps them at fever heat the day through are prudent enough to stop and rest for five or ten minutes several times in the course of the day, and they usually spend this period in a reclining position to relieve the strain on the heart which a standing or sitting position involves. A well-known banker used to say that the lounge which occupied one corner of his business sanctum and on which he made a practice of reclining for at least a quarter of an hour in the morning and again in the afternoon was of more value to him than the desk at which he worked.

He Digs For The Future



*Standing in the Pit with His Shovel He Represents Humanity at Work.
He May Be Digging Graves for the Dead of Yesterday's Battle or the Foundation of a
Prison, but He Knows That the Future Will Justify His Work.
He Looks to the City of Beauty Not Yet Completed, but TO BE Built, and He Believes in It.
And So Should We All Believe.*

CHE great Creator we behold not; He veils Himself within His own eternal laws. The skeptic sees their operation, but he beholds not Him. "Wherefore God?" he cries. "The world itself suffices for itself." And the piety of no Christian has praised Him more than does this skeptic's blasphemy.

SCHILLER.

This world needs faith, hope and belief in the future. We need to believe not merely as martyrs believe in a future of happiness for saints and damnation for sinners.

We must believe in the future of this planet and of man ON this planet.

It is your duty who live here to look ahead and see the wonders and the power that are to be.

The old man in this picture, condemned to hard labor, drudging at his task, digging his pit, stopping for breath and to look at the beautiful city still unbuilt, and believe in it, typifies the attitude that WE ALL should take.

We are digging, toiling, and the city called Civilization and Happiness is far away.

They are digging holes in Europe and piling in the bodies, with arms and legs musing, pouring oil on the dead mass of humans and setting fire to the whole to prevent disease.

Unutterably horrible is such a sight.

But even as we see the dead piled into the trenches, and the living in other trenches waiting for death, and all the power of man concentrated on murder, our attitude should be one of hope and confidence.

The day IS coming, the city of light IS building. Our children shall see it though we may not.

"Plato knew, and proclaimed with as much decision as Omele on the other side, that there could be no compromise; and that men must make their choice, whether in this universe they were living in the grasp of a blind, delirious giant, or holding, as a child, the gracious hand, and looking up into the clear eyes of Infinite Right and Reason."

JAMES MARTINEAU.

This is the day when men need the faith, the determined, intellectual courage that marks the real thinking, HUMAN being.

The world is a miserable place at this moment; many a frightened man and woman feel that "the

grasp of a blind, delirious giant" has come upon the earth.

But the man who thinks rightly knows that this bloodshed and crime are part of the digging and part of the building.

The man who builds the foundation must have the courage to believe that the house will rise where he digs. He who plants the seed must believe that the tree will grow. And men who are here to plant civilization and just government upon this earth must believe, unshaken in their faith, that "Infinite Light and Reason" control this earth and guide men.

The right spirit feels, even in disaster, happiness and rejoicing in its refusal to consider the disaster final or without remedy.

Many a man digs the foundation, sees it cave in, and digs again. A man plants a tree that dies. He plants again.

The one does not say: "It is useless to dig foundations; no house can be built." The other does not say: "It is useless to plant trees; they will not grow."

And men, even as they look on the war horror, have no right to say: "Civilization and peace are impossible."

They should say, as other men have said on this planet during five hundred thousand years of struggle: "We will try again, and never cease trying."

The faith that men need CAN move mountains, change mountains, and even CHANGE THE VIOLENT TEMPERAMENT OF MEN.

We are like wild animals, if you choose. But that is true of us now only as nations, not as individuals. It was once true of us as individuals. A man meeting another sprang at his throat as the nations now spring at each other.

If you don't know what men have accomplished in the past you cannot discuss intelligently what they will do.

And if you realize what they HAVE done you will not doubt their power to conquer even the horror of war.

Once all the work of the world was done by slaves. A "free man" was one who did not work and would not work.

The wisest of men believed that slavery was necessary to civilization. But we have killed slavery, and it will not come back to life. Wise men now believe that war is necessary or inevitable. But we shall eventually kill war, and it will not come back to life.

Cannibalism was once universal on this planet, and the wisest cannibal, lifting his bloody face from the body of his victim, would have said: "Cannibalism is necessary; there can be no sure meat supply without it."

We have got rid of cannibalism—AND SO WE SHALL OF WAR.

War is horrible; but the war of to-day, on a gigantic scale of killing, lacks absolutely the unspeakable viciousness of the war of ancient times.

Get here an idea of what war used to be before the better character of man stamped itself even upon professional international murder.

This quotation is from Lecky's Map of Life:

"War, indeed, which is absolutely indispensable in our present state of civilization, has its own morals, which are very different from those of peaceful life. Yet there are few fields in which, through the stress of moral motives, greater changes have been effected. In the early stages of human history it was simply a question of power. There was no distinction between piracy and regular war, and incursions into a neighboring state without provocation and with the sole purpose of plunder brought with them no moral blame. To carry the inhabitants of a conquered country into slavery; to slaughter the whole population of a besieged town; to destroy over vast tracts every town, village and house, and to put to death every prisoner, were among the ordinary incidents of war. These things were done without reproach in the best periods of Greek and Roman civilization. In Rome the conquered Roman was

strangled or starved to death in the Mamertine prison. Tens of thousands of captives were condemned to perish in gladiatorial shows. Julius Caesar, whose clemency has been so greatly extolled, executed the whole senate of Venice, permitted a massacre of the Lestryes and Tractes; sold as slaves 40,000 natives of Guatam, and cut off the right hands of all the brave men, whose only crime was that they held to the last against him their town of Useldunum. No stunner in history is more terrible than that which took place at Jerusalem under the general who was called the delight of the human race, and when the last spasm of resistance had ceased, thus sent Jewish captives, both male and female, by thousands to the provincial amphitheatres to be devoured by wild beasts or slaughtered as gladiators."

There is a picture of war as it used to be. Churches may be destroyed in our day, individuals accused of cruel acts, defenseless people killed in bombardment, but you cannot say that we have not improved.

If war to-day were what it used to be, the men and women captured in Belgium would have been sent back to Berlin to be torn to pieces by wild beasts in the public arena or compelled to fight and slaughter each other to amuse the people.

The German officers captured by the French or English would be taken to Paris or to London, dragged through the streets with ropes around their necks and butchered or starved to death. The greatest of fighting heroes, excepting possibly Alexander and Napoleon, was Caesar. And as noble a patriot as ever fought against odds was Vercingetorix, leader of the Gauls.

The great Caesar dragged the conquered Gaul through the streets, then locked him up to be butchered. You cannot imagine the English King treating the German Emperor in that way, or vice versa. WE HAVE IMPROVED.

Deep is the ditch of infamy that civilization is digging, horrible the crimes that rise from the

battlefields, and dreadful the sorrow in the hearts of millions of mothers.

But as we look up we should, like the man in this picture, see THE BEAUTIFUL CITY, the wonderful future, the perfect world that will be created by the men so hideously busy now.

True, we, in these bodies, may not see that city or live in it. But we have no right to ask pity because perfection, safety, peace and final happiness are not to be our lot.

The man who digs honestly, and builds undiscouraged, is, perhaps, happier in his struggle than the man who lives safe in the finished structure.

Happiness is found in the effort to create that which is right, in "searching for truth." The great German, Lessing, expressed the thought well:

"Did the Almighty, holding in His right hand Truth, and in His left hand Search after Truth, deign to proffer me the one I might prefer, in all humility, but without hesitation, I should request Search after Truth."

If Almighty Power to-day offered us perfection in one hand and struggle and the hard work and the striving for perfection in the other, many of the best of us would take the hand that offered struggle.

As it is, the choice is not with us.

We are better off than other human beings that have struggled on this planet for the last five hundred thousand years.

We are not sold into slavery. The butchery of women and children is no longer an amusement.

We are savage as nations, but we are civilized as individuals.

Let us struggle and dig and build. BELIEVE IN ULTIMATE CIVILIZATION, and when we are tired and discouraged look off to the beautiful city that is to come.

Here, in the picture, YOU stand. Young or old, you are one among the early workers of civilization. This is the really barbarous age. For men KNOW BETTER and still go to war.

The lion engaged in killing is not barbarous, he knows nothing else.

Our savage ancestors, strangling, butchering, hunting each other, were not barbarians. THEY knew nothing else. WE ARE THE TRUE BARBARIANS.

You belong to a barbarous civilization. But you can think ahead of your day, believe in the future, preach your belief and, doing so, HELP HUMANITY.

That in which human beings believe they can accomplish. An end of war will be an early accomplishment. Despite the sneers of the cynics, the dull ignorance of those who say, "It always has been and always must be," despite the brutality that covers Europe with blood, WAR WILL END, AND OF THOSE THAT ARE ALIVE NOW SOME WILL LIVE TO SEE IT.

How American Mills and Factories Are Busy with Orders for the Allied Armies

By J. CULLEN COLLINS

While it is not possible at this moment to estimate with exactness all the orders which have been placed in America by the nations at war, the following partial list of orders received within the past few weeks will give a fair idea of the very considerable business which American manufacturers have received.

The woolen mills in this country are being asked to receive many direct orders for any quantities for prices, which indicate that orders will soon follow. The activity in the textile industry is due to the fact that the various powers realize that there is no way to win the war except by the production of more goods than the enemy can consume, and armies in the field, cold weather must be kept well clothed.

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War Exports Now Show a Growing Trade Balance for the United States.

His representative here to negotiate for \$25,000,000 worth of woolen and cotton goods. But the wool and cotton industries are not the only ones reaping benefits from the war. In the printing trade, for instance, where one would not expect to find any profit from the war, there has been an increased demand, principally to the fact that American firms which formerly had their printing done in Great Britain, where low prices prevail, are now forced to have this work done in America. One firm alone has received \$50,000 worth of printing that was formerly taken care of abroad.

While the steel industry has suffered slightly from the war in some lines of trade, yet its enormous amount of business being done in steel and iron products which can be used in warfare more than offsets any losses from normal channels. A number of steel mills which have been closed down recently are now resuming operations. Numerous and large orders have been received from abroad for blankets, sheets, towels, socks, and numerous other woolen and cotton articles.

\$250,000 worth of sectional steel shellers for soldiers in winter is now to be placed in Pittsburgh. Charles M. Schwab has made contracts with the French and Russian governments for \$2,000,000 worth of steel armor plates. This is merely a preliminary order, as others for larger quantities are to be placed shortly. It is known that upward of 300,000 tons of crude and rolled steel products already have been put under contract for shipment abroad from American mills before January 1. Several lines, including wire, sheet, and tin plate, have been immediately affected by the shortage abroad and have increased operations to between 75 and 90 per cent of maximum capacity. Three tin plate plants, which have been idle for some time, resumed operations last week.

Pressure on the wire mills for quick delivery of some 50,000 tons abroad has made it necessary for them to hire additional help. The current business being received by the Bethlehem Steel Company from the nations at war is reaching large proportions. Machinery that can be used in warfare is in great demand, and some firms have sold out their entire stock. France and Russia have placed orders here for 20,000,000 horseshoes. The Mifflin Steel Com-

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The big cities report that they have been approached by foreign agents, who have asked for prices on harnesses, saddles and leather parts. The harness industry has been asked to limit its output to the demands upon it. Many orders for window and plate glass have been received, and foreign glass has been ordered from abroad. Many orders on hand which have been prevented from filling have been tried to order these articles to the American manufacturer.

Clockmakers have been asked to submit prices for large orders of clocks which formerly were placed with Germany. Many thousands of electric clocks will be required by the English trade, and these orders will come to this country. Remarkably big orders have been placed in this country for canned meat, and the demand for this line is working their forces night and day to supply the demand. It is said that one order alone for canned meat called for 10,000,000 cans.

Lumber dealers report an increasing demand from abroad for all kinds of lumber, and the business during the past few weeks has been very brisk. The demand for lumber is increasing, and the business during the past few weeks has been very brisk. The demand for lumber is increasing, and the business during the past few weeks has been very brisk.

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The Value of Muscle Training and Rhythm in Educating Children

By Prof. E. JACQUES DALCROZE

Originator of the New Theory of Eurythmics.

A rule, writing is only taught to children who have reached a thinking age, and we do not think of initiating them to the art of elocution until they have got something to say. In the case of children, the art of elocution is not taught until they have reached a thinking age, and we do not think of initiating them to the art of elocution until they have got something to say.

There are two physical elements by means of which we appreciate music. These two elements are ear, as regards sound, and eye, as regards sight. The ear is the organ of hearing, and the eye is the organ of sight. The ear is the organ of hearing, and the eye is the organ of sight.

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Children at the Dalcroze School in One of the Interesting Music Training Exercises.

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Looking Ahead One Hundred Years

What will the world be like a hundred years hence? It is a fatidical thought, which, if pursued to its finality, leaves the thinker in a perfect maze of conjectural wonder. The world as we know it, the world as it is, the world as it is, the world as it is.

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SOCIETY NEWS

OMISSION OF GRAND OPERA LEAVES A GAP IN SOCIAL CALENDAR

By BETTY BOSTON

There is a noticeable gap in the social calendar of Boston since the Grand Opera house has been closed. The social season has been somewhat curtailed, and the social calendar is somewhat less attractive than in previous years. The social season has been somewhat curtailed, and the social calendar is somewhat less attractive than in previous years. The social season has been somewhat curtailed, and the social calendar is somewhat less attractive than in previous years.

Girl from the West to Be Joshua Crane's Bride

Miss Catherine H. Bowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowler, of the West, is to be married to Mr. Joshua Crane, of Boston, on November 1st. The wedding will be held at the St. Mark's church. The bride is a daughter of a prominent family in the West. The groom is a well-known citizen of Boston. The wedding will be a private affair.

Society Folk Aiding in Philanthropic Movements

The Red Cross appeals are keeping society folk busy. Many of the prominent women of Boston are actively engaged in various philanthropic movements. They are contributing to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and other charitable organizations. Their efforts are helping to support the war effort and to improve the lives of the less fortunate.



PHOTO BY LOUIS FABIAN GAGNEPAIN.

A noted wedding scene. Mrs. Edward Brooks (center, seated), Mrs. John Standley Parker, who was Miss Violet Otis Thayer, daughter of the Rev. William Grosvenor Thayer of Southern. The wedding, it will be remembered, took place October 2 at the St. Mark's church, with the Misses Mary Appleton Wood, Anna Appleton Pichner and Elizabeth Parker acting as bridesmaids and Miss Margaret Thayer, the bride's younger sister, taking the part of flower girl.

Bostonians Close Manchester Homes

Bostonians who have spent a vacation at Manchester, N. H., are returning home. The homes in Manchester have been closed for the season. The vacationers enjoyed the scenic beauty and the pleasant climate of the area. Many of them are returning to Boston with fond memories of their trip.

Elizabeth Peabody a Debutante This Week

Elizabeth Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peabody, is making her debut this week. She will be seen at a social event on November 1st. Elizabeth is a young woman of exceptional talent and beauty. She is expected to be a great success in her debut.

Among the late Fall brides who are to pay an important role in the social happenings of the Winter is Mrs. John Standley Parker, who was Miss Violet Otis Thayer, daughter of the Rev. William Grosvenor Thayer of Southern. The wedding, it will be remembered, took place October 2 at the St. Mark's church, with the Misses Mary Appleton Wood, Anna Appleton Pichner and Elizabeth Parker acting as bridesmaids and Miss Margaret Thayer, the bride's younger sister, taking the part of flower girl.

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Sewing Circle to Open in December

A new sewing circle is to be organized in December. The circle will meet on a regular basis and will be open to all women who are interested in sewing. The circle will provide a place for women to share their sewing skills and to learn from each other. It is expected to be a very successful and enjoyable group.

Sewing Circle to Open in December

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re. John Stanley Parker (Violet Gus Thayer), Mrs. Margaret Thayer, flower girl, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Appleton Wood, Miss Anne Appleton Pritchard and Miss Elizabeth Parker.

College Girls' Week-End on North Shore

A quartet of girls, who will be frequently seen at some coming season's smart functions, are the Misses Catherine H. Bowles, Charlotte Winslow, Margaret Lincoln and Gertrude Munro Smith, who together served as the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Constance Colman and Edward B. Colman, which took place at St. Paul's church, on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 11 o'clock.

The four girls, who are all students at the North Shore college, are all of the same age, and are all of the same family. They are all of the same family, and are all of the same family.

Cantabrigia Club Opens Classes Nov. 2

The Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge will begin its classes in reading and dramatic expression, which will be held at the club house, on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock.

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Friday Club Plans Unusual Program

The Friday Club of Boston will give a most unusual program at its next meeting, which will be held at the club house, on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock.

The program will include a variety of interesting and entertaining features.

Suffrage Meeting on Common Today

A meeting of the Boston Suffrage League will be held at the club house, on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 10 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at the club house, on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 10 o'clock.

Women's City Club Board

The Women's City Club of Boston will hold its next meeting at the club house, on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock.

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Lecture for Dorchester

A lecture will be given at the Dorchester club house, on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock.

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Tea for Visiting Newspaper Women

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Christian Union Fair

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Norwood Woman's Club Meets Nov. 4

The Norwood Woman's Club will hold its next meeting at the club house, on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 10 o'clock.

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Hygienic Corsets

Hygienic Corsets have become indispensable as a base for the new fashions.

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Comments On Society By Dowager

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CARDINAL WILL DEDICATE CHURCH

To Address Congregation at Notable Service in St. Thomas' Parish.

Next Sunday at 10 o'clock Cardinal O'Connell will preside at the dedication of the new church of St. Thomas at Tremont Temple.

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German Catholic Church Has Fair

The reunion and fair of the parish of the German Catholic Church South End will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Reunion to Aid Hyde Park Parish

Arrangements are being made for a reunion and dance for the parish of the German Catholic Church South End.

NORTH END REUNION.

First preparations have been completed for the reunion of the North End parish.

BARN PARTY IN CHELSEA.

A barn party will be held at the residence of the Rev. Mr. James J. Chittick.

TEA THIS AFTERNOON.

The afternoon tea will be held at the residence of the Rev. Mr. James J. Chittick.

Lynn's "400" in Bible Pageant

Masons to Present 'The Chosen King'



Above, Lillian R. Sawyer; below at left, Louise Stiles Mudgett and Hilda Seeger.

Dancers 'Are Trained by Miss Helene F. Bartlett of Boston.

Miss Helene F. Bartlett of Boston has won the hearts of Lynn's "four hundred" by her clever work in instructing the dancers who will appear in the mammoth biblical pageant "The Chosen King."

Yadruta Club Plan Party Nov. 1

Clubmen for the young society club is planning to start with a series of Yadruta Club parties.

Miss Donovan to Play 'Cinderella'

Rehearsals are being held under the direction of Miss Agnes Nolan for the production of "Cinderella."

Miss Tobin Is Now President

The following officers have been elected by the Young Women's Association of Cambridgeport.

WOMEN WILL BOWL.

The members of the Methodist Roman Guild are very enthusiastic over the bowling tournament which they are to hold.

HALLOWEEN PARTY.

A Halloween party will be held at the residence of the Rev. Mr. James J. Chittick.

Colonials in New Home

Open Newbury St. House



Proceeds Will Go to Swell Bed Fund at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

One of the most important functions of the Autumn will be the what is known as the "Colonial" dance.

Green Club Dance in Roughan Hall

The James J. Green Club will hold its annual ball in Roughan Hall.

Novel Halloween Party to Be Held at the Somerset on Friday Evening.

The Halloween party of the Somerset Club will be held on Friday evening.

"Hamlet" by Men of Boston College

Boston College students have been preparing for the production of "Hamlet."

Lyceum's Show to Break Record

St. Augustine's Lyceum, one of the oldest Catholic organizations in Greater Boston, will give its annual show.

B. C. Juniors Plan Their "Prom"

The Boston College Junior Class will give their "prom" on Friday evening.

Merry Event for Friends of Nursery

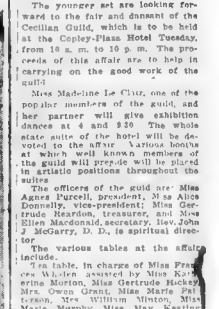
The Cambridge Day Nursery of Cambridge is planning a merry event.

To Hold Dance in Bethesda Hall

Arrangements are being made by the "Hillside" for a well-known and popular dance.

FAIR AND DANCING BY CECILIAN SET

State Suite of the Copley-Plaza for Guild's Fair and Dance.



The Cecilian Set are looking forward to the fair and dancing of the Cecilian Guild.

Calendar of Social Events

TODAY: At the Roxbury Notre Dame Academy.

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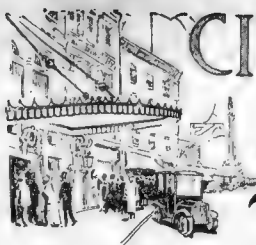
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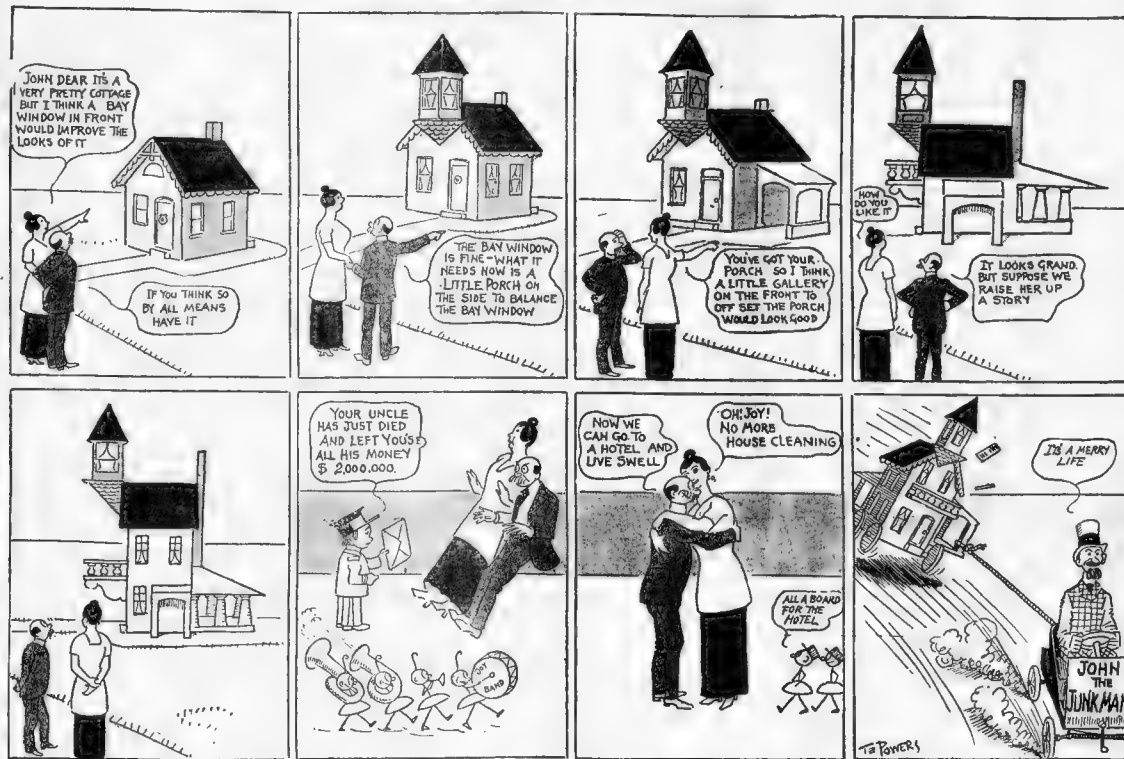
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The History of Junk

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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From the Pupils' Point of View

Answers by High School Students to Questions in Examination—Collected by Earl B. Slack, Chairman of the Department of Physical Science in a New York High School and Member of the Regents' Marking Force.

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THE duty of the Governor is to see that divorce suits are properly attended to.

Franklin discovered the lightning rod one day when he was out walking.

President Taft is tall and has an alderman-like appearance.

The earth is an obsolete epithet.

Dido, when she knew Aeneas was going to leave her, was completely discouraged.

To resuscitate a drowning person: Grasp the arms of the deceased, etc. etc. If he doesn't come to in two or three hours he won't come to at all.

The Governor is the chief executive of the State. His two chief duties are to beg all pardons and fill all the vacant chairs in the House.

To resuscitate a drowning person: The arms should be moved back and forth for about two hours. This is a great help because it starts them to get all beat up and they expire and this brings back life to many people who are almost drowned.

Alcohol sometimes eats up the stomach of a person so the owner of it is ruined.

The principal use of the skeleton is to give us a good idea of our own appearance or makeup.

60 gallons make one hedgehog.

A ship subsidy is when a ship has more of a load on one side than on the other and tips over.

Treatment for asphyxiation by coal gas: It is sometimes necessary to hit them to wake them or often to stick pins into them.

Since the earth is smaller around at the poles than at the equator, the number of square miles at the poles would be much less unless something were done.

A frog leads a double life.

It is so dark at the bottom of the ocean that sunlight cannot penetrate there.

A skeleton has three movements: An inward toward the centre, an outward from the centre and an onward movement.

To control the motion of a sand dune, it can be removed to some place where the wind is blowing in a different direction.

Breasting in the tadpoles is done by an artificial lung.

Alcohol makes the white corpuscles dizzy.

If we did not have a skeleton we would be one mass of fat.

How a frog gets his food: The frog sets on a log, puts out his tongue and a fly comes along and sets on it.

Create means to make or cause a disturbance. Example, God created man.

To resuscitate a drowning person: Knock her on the head and when she is quieted down, etc.

The commonest method of making milk curdle is done by putting the milk in a calf's stomach.

Tie of the skeleton: It gives something to hitch the meat to.

Tight lacing makes the voice high and screechy.

A skeleton is a framework with the inside out and the outside off.

There are only two ways to control the motion of a sand dune. Either weight it down or stop the wind from blowing, and this is impossible.

Tight lacing has a very harmful effect on respiration, as it is like a hobble skirt. The laces contract and help us expire.

If you do not breathe through your nose, especially when you are asleep, you will lose control of your nose.

In India a man of a caste cannot marry a woman out of another caste.

Louis Braille was a blind man who invented the French Braille.

Bacteria are beneficial to doctors, especially because they give them work. Also they teach them things they do not know. Oftentimes a new disease is caused by bacteria and the doctor learns more or gets more practice.

Niagara Falls is over a million feet high. It is the most magnificent falls in the United States. The water falls every twenty-four hours.

Niagara Falls are very high. Sometimes they spring up to 512 feet high at one leap.

Niagara Falls is in Chicago. The force of these falls would kill anyone that fell in it. In one part of the falls you can stand and hear the rushing of the falls.

Question in History: "Estimate the value of the services to their country of each of the following: Jackson, Clay, Webster and Lincoln."

Answer written by candidate for teacher's certificate, twenty years old: "Jackson 1-3, Clay 1-8, Webster 4-8, Lincoln 2-8. This makes 8-8. This is as near as I can estimate them."

You can get rid of insects by using a toad.

Christmas Day is longest in Cape Town and Montreal, because these places are ruled by Great Britain.

The President forces the laws, the Supreme Court interprets them.

An example of a Promissory Note: "Dear Father: I promise you I will not disappoint you on no conditions. Hoping you will not disappoint me, I remain, Your Brother."

Cause of defective eyesight: Sitting in the house with your rubber on.

Automobiles are run by gasoline and other motives.

The Ganges River flows thru, Utes and Arizona into the Gulf of California.

Lincoln was probably the greatest man that ever sat in the Presidential chair.

My aged grandmother, who consists of one member of the family, etc.

LAUGHS IN THE NEWS

"PHILADELPHIA War Protest," shrieks a news headline. From this it is evident that the Quaker City has learned of the war.

"Ved After a Horse's Kick" is what still another headline imparts in the way of tabloid information. Poor chap—he hasn't begun to learn about kicks yet—but he's in a fair way to learn now.

Many tennis champions are now fighting in Europe. It is too early to learn the net results, but they'll get used to a different sort of racket, and there won't be any "love" in the score.

"Why," suggested a well-meaning but non-thinking layman, "don't the soldiers join in a day of prayer?" One reason may be that they are rather busy at other things these days.

"Man and Wife to Blow Through Canal," is the way one headline writer introduces a news item. There are two ways to pronounce "row."

A Kansas City man, married six times, said he drew a blank in the marriage lottery each time. Looks as though they got his number, and found it was the right hand half of number ten.

Movies have been taken of the Senate, if one can believe the recent dispatches from Washington. But what was moving?

"GASOLINE CAN BURST!" Yes, it was in big type, just like that. All we can think of to say in the way of comment is, "You bet your life it can."

Every time there's a fire in or near a hotel many a newspaper says, "Hotel Guests Flee Fire." Some day the guests will sit around and make faces at the fire and then it will be a regular story.

"There are," says a scientist, "750,000 varieties of insects." He must have found a comparatively quiet spot for a vacation. We met up with twice that number during our vacation.

"After a ten months' search, Drs. Walker and Barker of the Bureau of Science in Manila, have discovered a malarial mosquito." This item is among recent news from the Philippines.

The doctors could have found some in ten minutes over in New Jersey—without searching.

Millions of cigarettes, cigars and packages of tobacco are being sent to the German soldiers, and the patriotic Germans not at the front are giving up their smokers to help supply the soldiers. These claps are the real war heroes.

A Los Angeles thief stole a "ruby" stickpin. The stone was about five karats in size. An expert said it was a fake and worth 10 cents—no more. The thief got a year. If it had been genuine, the poor man would have got, at that ratio, about 2,400,927 years.

A certain politician and officeholder has announced that he wants to retire now with a clean record. Establishing a precedent, as it were.

A man out in Potomac eighty years old has been found guilty of stealing a horse. He was getting too old to walk.

"Pneumonia of Babies," is the way one headline topped off a news item concerning mad dogs. One could almost grind out a wheeze about this to the effect that they have been considerably epidemic ever since the creation.

In a divorce action a Kentville (Pa.) woman complained that her husband hadn't spoken to her for a month. Probably couldn't get a word in.

Much ado has been made over the fact that out in Greensburg, Pa., James Wilson discovered that one of his cows had secretly adopted a fawn. Nothing strange at all. Many an old goat has adopted a gazelle.

A man has just paid \$1,750 for a postage stamp. It is doubtful if he has been worrying more than ten hours a day over the European war situation.

Here's an Indiana man who asks for a divorce because his wife tried to kill him. Almost any little thing is grounds for divorce these days.

Edison, the inventive wizard, has just perfected a telephone that gives to a monograph both sides of a telephone conversation. He calls it a "telescribe." Why not call it "femisccribe," since it talks back and has the last word?

When the world comes to an end, twenty-five years later, according to a Denver prophet, there will be twenty-five-pound hailstones. If we could only have the hailstones next August, think what a blow it would be to the ice trust.

Guido Fassinato, a European peace delegate, committed suicide in Venice the other day. The poor chap was out of a job.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Cherry Valley Notes

By OLD JOE BIGGER.

EVER sense the dancer's teacher told the fellows that they should put their hand just at a girl's waste line they have been up in the air about Mary Spriggs, for at every dance here seems to be in a different place, an' instead of her waste line' soiled to just one spot there is about eight inches of it, an' the fellows can't be blamed.

Our inventor, Oliver Jasper Ogilvie, sez he's got 'new New York with an idea he sez. It is that all the automobile fellers in that city should be made to run their machines down to the subway there and pump up their tires, so's to take out the bad air. Oliver's allies got ideas that other people ain't.

Duke Swift an' his wife had a farm-yeller day what cum up in court, an' Duke was fined. Luke Flinn, our joker, went up tew him after the trial an' sed:

"Duke, you remind me of Germany in the war what's gone on." "Why?" sed Duke.

"Europe against it," sed Luke. Since them two city girls went in the choir with their skinny dresses they've put some colorin' stuff on the window back of the choir. It was jest terrible.

Phil Drake is goin' to take off them air shock absorbers, what a fellow sold him for his runner-about. He sez that every time he goes over a bump the escapin' air blows off his hat from behind.

Per over a hour sumthin' went wrong with the machinery of the Ferris wheel at the carnival Wednesday nite. It stopped when Herb Drake was at the high part. Four times he managed tew climbigh down to the ground, when the thing went ahead stuff 'em put him up on top again.

There's goin' to be fireworks here tew celebrate the fiftieth of the telephone line. All them what hev collar'd collars what air worn out are asked tew donate them. They're going tew be rolled up tight an' made spin wheels of.

An Evening with My Dear*

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I TOOK her out at eventide,
(The girl I hope to make my bride).
The time we had was one long thrill,
But read this ballad of my bill:

To where we dined, the taxi fee Just sent me back an even.....	\$3
The dinner, this included wine, Reduced by round roll by.....	\$9
The cloak room isn't run for fun, To keep our wraps it cost me.....	\$1
Taxi to theatre (This life's immense), Though but two blocks, cost.....	\$0.80
The show (its jokes were made by Noah) Cost for two tickets only.....	\$4
To get our wraps was more expensive; The check room tips were.....	\$0.50
Inside a taxi we rode through The crowded streets; another.....	\$2
It left us at a tango dive Where supper set me back a.....	\$5
And tips beside (you cannot holler) Increased the cost another.....	\$1
I near forgot those roses, plenty, I sent her, and they cost me.....	\$20
We tangoed, nor did we drink tea. The drinks we had summed up to.....	\$3
And then (I had to do it nifty) We taxied to her home.....	\$3.50
After we kissed "good night"—immense! I subways home—only.....	\$0.05
Believe me! I helped Broadway thrive; I spent.....	\$52.85
And yet, remember, I'm content. My girl is worth it—every.....	\$0.01

*"Dear"—Expensive—Mr. Webster's dictionary.

Some of the Highest Grapes—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

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Very Latest from the Front

(Not, of course, neglecting news from the rear, or intervening points.)

By Our Extra Special Correspondent.

BEHIND the Front, but not exactly at the Rear.—There has been a lot of argument about the pronunciation of Przemysl. I asked the Austrian general for the inside dope, and I am now able to state on the highest authority that the true pronunciation is Rhymsal.

On the other frontier, the town called Ypres is pronounced Ympw.

Having handed out these pieces of info, which I hope the censor will not delete, I will now go along to more serious matters. The supply of Yquem in the local hotel is running short. There are but two dozen bottles left, and these I have purchased in the hope that they will last out my stay.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

You probably don't know the color of your eyes?

A butterfly is prettier than an ant, and, so far as we are concerned, just as useful.

Sunflowers are the most foolish looking flowers ever invented?

Our Double-Barreled Detective Story

Story written by Gilbert K. Chesterton. Solution by Con'm Boyle.

I.—The Mystery of the Grange.

THE GRANGE was a lonely house, surrounded by a moat. For the benefit of AMERICAN readers I may say that moats are not a cereal, although one appears in this serial. (This lightens the tragedy a bit.)

In the Grange live, or rather lived, for some of 'em are dead, Sir Edward Plantagenet, Miss Ernestine Plantagenet, Bill Plantagenet, a butler and two maid-servants.

On the morning of the 18th the butler found everybody in the house had been murdered. Everybody but the butler himself, of course; otherwise he couldn't have discovered 'em. The butler hurriedly unlocked the door and rushed out to inform the police.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

ARE THERE ANY? TO THE EDITOR:—Please tell me the most peaceful place in the world?

JOSEPHUS BILLINGS.

STAND UP AND BAT. TO THE EDITOR:—What is the easiest way to tell a good pitcher from a bad pitcher?

T. E. CAREY.

GIVE IT UP.

TO THE EDITOR:—Why is every office "breker a "charlatan" before election? Also, why is every campaign speech known as a "political boomerang"?

WALTER M'GLOSH

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Never stub your toe on pin-mat.

and he would have been the first victim.

Complacence, my dear Watson. You have an exaggerated idea of my powers. Since the door was locked, the butler killed all the victims himself.

Sonnets of a Schoolboy---No. 5

By Lewis Allen

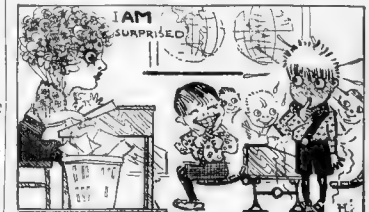
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WHEN I git hold of freckled Mike MackGee I'll wallup him plum in his squinty eyes. He almost maid the teacher soar on me; She looked at me and sed, "I am surprize!"

You sea awl was in our histry class An' techur sed, "What maid Napolyun sad?" Nobody ansured, teacher sed, "A-las, I'me fraid that awl of you are pritty bad."

That maid me squirm and I got miley red, Cause I'me stuck on my techur anyway. Then Mike MackGee he tapped me on my hed An' whispered to me what I orter say.

I strated up and razed my hand red high, You bet that I was feazin orful glad, An' techur smiled at me and sed, "O my I'me glad YOU kno what maid Napolyun sad."



"Yes, murr," I sed, "I red my lessun thru. It says Napolyun he was feazin bad! Becaws he jest found out his rent was due!" An' gee, but when they laffed I got so mad! An' techur maid me say their attur school.

The way she looked at me most maid me cry. I told her Mike had maid me ask a fool— O gee! she kist me 'caws I diddnt lie!"

and AMUSEMENTS

By FRED J. MOISAC.

Proth and form and pretty faces are the characteristics of "The Passing Show," which succeeds "The Whirl of the World" at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow night.

This is the show which has just varied the Winter Garden to make room for the latest eccentricity which is labelled "Dancing Around," and it has the reputation of being the best extravaganza yet turned out of that peculiar institution of artistic endeavor.

The publicity manager of "The Passing Show" for many years has been about of Shakespearean attractions. He is one of the most cultured members of the profession. His influence over George W. Monroe, the comedian, is uncanny, because he has Monroe talking like Shakespeare. Listen to this:

"George W. Monroe is in disagreement with Shakespeare. The Bard of Avon puts the following line in the mouth of Hamlet: 'Let those who play your clown speak no more than is put down for them.' Blaming an actor for saying an author's play," says Monroe, "is a most ungenerous proceeding." I am not, of course, talking about one of Shakespeare's plays. Actors in helping a play to succeed help themselves at the same time. Anyway, the comedy man does not enjoy being called a clown. The word comedian is more dignified and elegant. There is much in a name. Come to think of it, it is hard to imagine a more generous and oppressive position than that of the comedian. He must fatigue your face with an eternal grin, whether his part permits it or not. It is his business to 'raise the laugh' in good phrase furnished in the Elizabethan era, and if he does not do so, he misses his vocation; he is voted a boor and a failure. The comedian might be said to be, in a paradoxical sense, under the restraint to draw tears of merriment, just as it is the tragedian's mission to fill the eyes with pearls of pity and despair. It is merely a matter of method, this uncorking of the lachrymose glands. Anyway, the comedy man knows what is expected of him, what his name on the program promises—what he is to do if the author misses his mark and fails to provide him with words and business that will put the house in a roar. The most natural thing for him to do, and just what you would do if you had the chance, is to supply, if possible, what the author failed to provide. So he interpolates and that dreadful word 'gags.' Satan's deadliest lure. The comedian is voted stupid if he does not do so—usually bastinadoed if he does."

William Hodge delivers a very witty speech at the end of the third act of "The Road to Happiness," but it isn't a patch to a speech which he told me a few days ago he made after the premier of "The Man from Home." Hodge, Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, who were the joint authors, had discussed the probability of his having to make a curtain speech in the event of success, and Tarkington wrote one.

"It contained 600 words, at least," said Hodge, "and all worked up to a very delicate joke, but I can't remember now what it was. Wilson also wrote a speech, but it didn't seem to suit us. Finally we put it off until the last minute, and, in fact, until the play was on. It was evident that I would have to make a speech, and as the play went on I dreaded the ordeal more and more, for I couldn't think of a word to say. Finally, I thought, 'Why not tell them the truth. I did. I said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, from the time I began my stage career I have looked forward to this moment. I have seen great actors come before the curtain and in graceful periods acknowledge their gratitude, and I have longed for the time when I as a star would have an opportunity to do the same. I have often thought of the things I would tell you. I have worked up wonderful philosophy and marvellous jests. I have thought to overwhelm you with my eloquence, and my ready wit. And now the moment has come. I am here before you. It is what I have been looking for during many weary years. You are there, and I am here, and the moment has come, and I can't think of a darned word to say."

"And the joke was that the audience thought that was the funniest speech they ever heard, and I had to use it right through the engagement."

There is such a thing as being too subtle. "The Secret," the Henri Bernstein drama, into which David Belasco has pithforked little Frances Starr, is altogether too subtle. The public development is so far too unrolled to satisfy the average American theatergoer.

The French are willing to sit in a theatre and puzzle out the why and wherefore of the modern plot, and to discuss upon the stage, and if they are gently assisted to the right conclusion by the playwright along toward the final curtain they are ready to take away a good play.

Belasco, who used to be our most astute stage manager, has apparently accepted a literal translation of the Bernstein play, and used none of his sagacity to its conclusion. At the close of the first act, when Miss Starr is in a frenzy of fight, ignores the woman friend she has betrayed and in turn has been betrayed. At the close of the second act, the husband is told, the audience doesn't have more than a faint suspicion of what she is afraid.

A young woman near me, after the curtain had fallen, suggested that she had been having a secret intrigue all the time with the man in the case, and other such remarks.

The last act revealed through a confession the dual character of the heroine, how she worked mischief to those she loves, but if she had carried out her threat to kill herself, she would have been a heroine. The whole would have understood what the first two acts were about. The confession, by the way, is not yet given. The sort of lady Miss Starr is trying to play would probably not have confessed anything but been a hypocrite to the end.

Suphronista, the tragic queen, who is the most beautiful figure in the D'Annunzio film at Tremont Temple, not even excepting Calista, the heroine, is displayed better than most actresses can possibly be upon a film, and she is naturally making a profound impression. The other right, according to Manager Hale, a young man approached the box office as he was counting up, and summoned him in a confidential manner to the window.

"Say, mister, that lady who plays the queen, she's a corker, isn't she?"

"Yes, indeed," replied Manager Hale. "Is she coming over to the 'Palace' for the movies' ball?"

"Mr. Hale is seldom caught at a disadvantage. 'The lady is in Italy at present," he replied. "She has been invited to the ball, but the steamship service to Italy is so irregular that I am afraid she won't be able to make it."

"That's too bad. I'd like to see her close to," replied the youth, and went away.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Shubert
The "Passing Show of 1914" begins its annual engagement at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow evening. While a musical comedy, tragedy and comedy, it is a part of the "Passing Show" devoted to burlesques on the more important dramatic episodes of the time. The present "Passing Show" is the third annual "Passing Show" of the Winter Garden.

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GIRL FROM MILWAUKEE AT KEITH'S.

Theatre next week, and is this season prepared to outshine its previous record, even in view of the fact that last season this offering was the most seasonally successful of all on the Columbia circuit.

To hold the fun in a proper manner, Dave Gordon has engaged, in addition to the stars already mentioned, the following cast of burlesque and vaudeville favorites: Benjie Small, Gallagher and Flo Davis. The comedians are reported as being some of the modern art, and the money and electrical inventiveness is said to be such a revelation in its respective line.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

One of the biggest galleries of foreign and American stars ever gathered for one program is announced by B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, including Arthur Prince, the world's greatest master of the ventriloquist's art, who has not appeared in this country for several years; Henriette de Forme, with her wonderful "Tablao Vivante," introducing a great group of fashionable models and posers; fifteen in number from the Academy of Emmergency; Perry Warran and his big company of English comedians in "A Night on the Boulevard"; and Bond and Carroll, the Prince is the accepted master of his art. This brilliant theatrical unit will be supplemented by Master's foremost artists of burlesque and vaudeville. The program is wonderfully realistic and brilliant. Reproductions of the world's greatest masterpieces of sculpture and painting include "The Regiment in March," "At the Whining Post," "The Slave Merchant," "Triton at the Feet of Achilles," "The Hunt of Melange," "The Defence of the Fleet," "The Anguish," and "The Gleams." Albert Von Tilzer, and Mervyn and Mervyn, sensational modern dancers, with the customary world news events to pictures.

Castle Square Theatre.

Drama of the strongest comes when the Castle Square Theatre next week when the Castle players revive Alexander Blaisdell's famous play "Madame X." The play was given at this theatre two years ago for a two-week run, and gave Miss Mary

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FRANCES WRIGHT IN "WANTED \$22,000 AT THE PLYMOUTH."

Thursday evening in "Catholics" is one of Europe's great war leaders. Others will include James Kaito and Blanche Leighton, former stars of George M. Cohan shows, featuring Miss Leighton's ability as a comedienne; Kait and DeMar in a bunch of foolishness called "College Nonsense," lyrics in a song review, and others.

Loew's Orpheum.

The favorite comedy song stars Dave Novick and Gerrie St. Claire will lead the bill. The Haszems probably the greatest equilibristes and animal acrobats, will also be of the bill, with a number of other bits. An unusual headliner is announced for the last half of the week when the Boston boy Eddie Foley, late star of "The Red Canary," an other Broadway production, will appear in Roland West's clever act, and illustrate wrestling holds. Others of the same bill will be Countess Seely, playing a Hungarian Gipsy; Hugh Faye and Elsie Myrnie in comedy and song, and others.

Loew's St. James.

Roland West's spectacular musical comedy, "The Daily Mail," the last of all the musical productions he has ever presented, will be the big feature, headed by Eddie Foley, late star of "The Red Canary," and Lea Lewis, comedienne. Another feature act on the same bill will be the appearance of Bessie, called "The Wizard of the Make-up Box," presenting a series of remarkable impersonations, including "The Daily Mail."

Loew's Street Theatre.

This pretty and ideally located playhouse is showing feature films of the most popular characters. The shows are given twice daily and the management is anxious to give the public a varied and pleasing entertainment. The Exeter Street Theatre.

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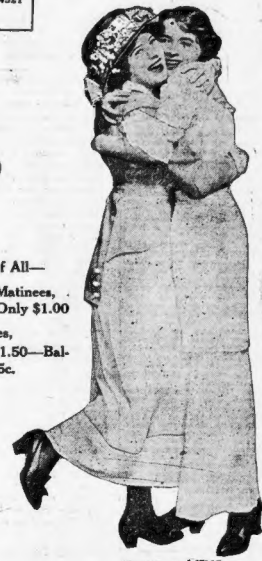


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